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APRIL ON THE FARM

The spring is uncommonly

We knew of many who had pla vegetables last year long before but there are many places where at sent writing the frost is not out of th Some predict that April is to be cold. On what basis this prediction we do not knew, unless it be upon about so much rain, and as we ha our regular average quota, it is inf we are going to get it now. Perh these predictions do not amount to more. Perhaps the "wish is father thought," for that the country nee deal of rain, no one can deny. Th many sections are fearfully low, and are very numerous where farmers

for their whole stock of cattle. The but not quite so expensive as it comes in the midst of the hurry an Amid all the dearth of water and that seed time and harvest shall and so we trust that as soon as the is open the spring will advance ver vegetation will be where it usually date. Though it may be that with to all the promises for the future t implied condition that man shall himself with some prudence and and show some slight respect to known laws of nature, and this we ly claim, for we have gone on cutti

forests with which nature clothed tops, till we have drained the spi sources of streams to such an ex endanger our own supplies of moi why should we expect or hope for a tion from the results of our and imprudence. Palestine was o Persia was once fertile, and now for year its population has been starving ing by thousands in consequence of

caused, if all accounts are corre extinction of the forests.

There can be little doubt that two years ago western Asia was a well

country, that the rains were sufficie

quent to supply the conditions of

ant plant growth. But how is it no and parched with thirst; and the de of the natural forests no doubt thing to do with it, if indeed it great and sole cause of the change not only attract and increase the they check and prevent the evap moisture so that the conditions are better maintained. Now the pr doubtedly applied to those count much and just as directly as it this or any other, but the want of and we might say common sense of of man, has made the natural fulfil impossible there. The Creator ac natural laws, and man is wise if and obeys these laws, and if he de ans no right to fall back on a pro take advantage of his own wrong. Ploughing and planting usu with April, but such is the eccentr present season that it is safe to planting will make but little and if the frost disappears from t in season to admit of ploughing w

pease and some other crops will sooner the better when the ready for them. Clover should be sown on lo aid down last fall, and this shoul d to immediately if it has not a done. The winter has been so o ground so bare, that grass sown will, in many cases, fail to come spring, and it will be safe to s little more seed along with the roll or brush it in. A top dressis or some artificial fertilizer will

If red clover alone is to be should use not less than ten pound and fifteen would be better. however, to sow some alsike clo not less then five pounds per sc case a less quantity of red clo Alsike clover seed is much small clover, that is, there are many m the pound, so that five pounds w farther than the same quantity mon red. The seed can be p any of our first class seedsmen. much higher than that of ord We do not know what it is held but it has usually been as high five cents a pound.

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